

CONSERVATION OF HUMAN LIFE OBJECT OF BIG FRICK MEETING.

From President Lynch Down Every Man Having Charge
of Other Men Assembles at Scottdale.

DR. TOLMAN GIVES LECTURE

Company's New Series of Illustration
About the Mines, Showing How Con-
cern Endeavors to Make Coke Man-
ufacture a Safe Work Exhibited.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, Feb. 26.—The Goyer opera house was crowded to its capacity yesterday afternoon by a unique meeting called by the H. C. Frick Coke Company, a meeting whose make up included every man in the concern's employ who has any other men under him. The meeting was to conserve human life and the prevention of accidents or a safer Connellsville coke region.

President Thomas Lynch and James Atchison of the Pittsburgh offices were present and Mr. Lynch made a brief address in which he said that more than ever the company is interested in the prevention of accidents, and that it is the duty of the officials at the head of the corporation to impress upon everyone below them to exercise the greatest care in their mining and coke working operations that conduct to the safety of everyone engaged in the work. It is expected that everyone of the employees having to do with another man's daily life will see that man is surrounded as far as possible with safety while he is working.

From W. H. Cleggman, the General Superintendent, down through every step of the great corporation the men were present, and listened with the utmost interest to the speakers, whose remarks were illustrated by large photographic slides, projected upon a screen by a skilled operator brought out from Pittsburgh.

Dr. W. H. Tolman, director of the Museum of Safety and Sanitation of New York was the principal speaker, and several prominent employes, the engineers and mine inspectors of the company spoke. The series of pictures of the safety devices in use in various mines made by T. W. Dawson, assistant to Chief Engineer J. P. R. Miller, who has had H. J. Springer and Oliver Fluck, Scottdale photographers, at work for several months making for him, was a great feature of the meeting, and after they were used in Scottdale, Dr. Tolman was given them for illustrating his propaganda of safety in all industrial lines.

Dr. Tolman says that the Frick company's pictorial exhibit shows a high stage in grasping the idea of conserving human life. Mr. Dawson had also prepared a lecture explanatory of the various pictures, which he delivered in an interesting way, and a copy of this lecture Dr. Tolman also added to his literature on the subject of which he is spreading the movement.

Dr. Tolman, who is accompanied by Mrs. Tolman, a woman of great beauty and tact, has been travelling over the United States, making a campaign to save the lives of the workers of America, to have employers install safety devices surrounding their machinery, to have the sanitary conditions in which their workers live the best obtainable, and urging that there should be a greater mutuality of interest between employer and employee.

Dr. Tolman believes in spreading a gospel of pure air, pure food, water and air, and as much of an absence of dust as may be obtained, as the presence of all these things diminishes the earning capacity of the workers and makes him worth less to himself and his employer alike. Germany took over every citizen as a stone in the great foundation that supports the empire. Every citizen saved from death is one more man to uphold the nation. In America there is too much of a disposition among employers to say, "If this man is killed we can replace him by another." This is expensive to the man, to the nation, to the world. American must disprove the statement made by other countries that nothing is so cheap here as human life. The actions of great corporations like the Frick company in having meetings to discuss these matters of the safety of the employees, the installation of devices to guard the men from harm in their daily lives, the spreading of education, the fostering of intelligence among the employees to raise them beyond the above the level of labor, shows that this country is waking up.

Dr. Tolman showed that the waste to American manufacturers by a lack of care for the safety of the working people costs the latter's employers \$20 million dollars a year. To the laborers and their families it costs the lives of many of the former and places upon the latter many privations, depletes the State of its people, and throws upon it the cost of maintenance of the indigent in many cases. This is not a matter of altruism, but of practical common sense. An Ger-

many says every life saved there gives the country one more fighting man. The mutuality that Dr. Tolman advised would bring employer and labor closer together, place them working for an end of benefit to both and save untold sums in strikes and lockouts.

He laid up in the hearts the injunction not to go away saying that the lecture brought out very good points, and them forgot it all, but began to practice these things. America should take first rank among all the nations in the consideration and preservation of the lives of the people.

At present the criticism to the general effect that it is cheaper in America to kill and maim employees than to protect them is in the main true. The reason for the existence of this condition, however, is not so much a wanton disregard for human life as it is a general lack of knowledge, and the opportunity of gaining it, of devices and schemes for safety. Such meetings as the one held yesterday show the intelligent awakening of the public feeling.

There is absolutely no organization in this country which is devoting any energy to the exploitations of measures of safety. The object of the Museum of Safety and Sanitation is to fill this void, and its organization is a part of the large change, of which the relief of the courts by the adoption of the European Compensation act is another part.

Our country is the only civilized nation that has not changed the system of relegating the injured workers to a more cause of action, to the duty of compensation in all cases whether there be negligence, contributory negligence or not.

An act passed by the Legislature of New York for an inquiry into the European Compensation acts, and the appointing of a commission on Causes of Industrial accidents, Dr. Tolman, said showed that we are on the threshold of a great change and that he believed the most important contribution to that movement is the formation of the Museum of Safety.

Other speakers of the day embraced Austin King of Scottdale, Chief Mine Inspector for the Frick company; Patrick Mullin, Mine Inspector of Leckrone, who spoke on organization; Stephen Arkwright, Mine Inspector from Mt. Pleasant, who spoke on rules, regulations and safety devices of the company. Mr. King spoke on the systematic timbering of mines, and the enforcement of the rules and regulations regarding mining. L. G. Roby, State Mine Inspector of Uniontown, spoke briefly on the same question.

Nearly every mine inspector from the region was present, as well as superintendents, mine foreman, pit bosses, yard bosses, etc. Absolutely no one unless connected with the work was permitted to be present.

This is the third meeting along similar lines which the Frick company has held in Scottdale within the last three years. It is the company's policy to diffuse all knowledge possible among their employees.

War Secretary Will Reply To Panama Talk

United Press Telegram.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Charges that the Panama railroad is managed by lines, favorable to the interests of the trans-continental railroads in the United States will be met by Secretary of War Dickinson before the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce on Monday.

An inquiry was conducted by the committee recently on a bill presented by Senator Flint appropriating \$10,000,000 for a fleet to operate between Pacific Coast ports and Panama.

The object is to free the people from the grip of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company which, it is alleged, gives inadequate service and dictates the rates.

Austin Brooks Meets With Accident; His Wagon Skidded Against Tree.

Austin K. Brooks of Normalville is in the Cottage State hospital in a serious condition resulting from an accident with which he met yesterday morning on his way down from Normalville. The wagon skidded on the ice on thepike and Brooks was caught between the wagon and a tree. Both legs are fractured and the left one is so badly mangled that it is feared amputation if the injured man's condition will permit the amputation. For several hours this morning his pulse seemed to beat and at noon it was slight.

Born, a Baby Boy.

A 10 pound baby boy arrived this morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Silcox, 127 East Peach street.

ANNIHILATION OF STATE CONSTABLES.

That Is What Letters Signed by "Committee of Sixty" Said Today—More Trouble Is
Feared In Philadelphia—Strikers Spurn Terms of Company.

United Press Telegram.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 26.—The strikers declare they will not accept the company's proposition while the company says the men must apply for reinstatement before Tuesday. President Murphy of the Central Labor Union today gave \$2,000 bail for his appearance to answer a charge of inciting riot. C. O. Pratt declares the strikers will not accept the terms which have been offered.

Pratt says the men are willing to return to work immediately providing the company agrees to a fair arbitra-

tion of the existing differences. A large force of police was sent to the Kensington mill and shipyard district to reinforce the State and city police in order to more quickly mobilize the troops in case of trouble.

Thousands of union men and their sympathizers living in that district quit work at noon on Saturday and trouble is anticipated.

The city newspapers received a "Black Hand" letter signed "Committee of Sixty" declaring that at a given signal today State Constabulary will be attacked and annihilated. Little credence is placed in the letter.

A strong guard is preventing crowds from assembling and the Constabulary's patrol districts were reduced in order to more quickly mobilize the troops in case of trouble.

Union labor is incensed over Murphy's arrest and further trouble is feared. Interviews with the leading union leaders show sentiment regarding a general strike is divided. Hot headed leaders are clamoring for a sympathetic strike. The company declares it is running 75 more cars now than yesterday. The strikers dispute this statement.

PITTSBURG ATTORNEY FIRED OUT OF COURT IN SMITH CASE.

Too Insistent in Forcing a Motion So the Order Admitting
Him to Practice Was Revoked.

Local People Interested In Berkeley, W. Va.

PLAN OF SMITHS IS FOILED

None Appeared to Help Select a Jury
to Try Case—Divorce Actions Are
Numerous—Want Sanity of Con-
nellsville Woman Determined.

UNIONTOWN, Feb. 26.—For the first time within the memory of those about the court house an order permitting a foreign attorney to practice in a case before the Fayette county bar was revoked today. Not only was the order revoked, but Attorney R. W. Sutton of Pittsburg had a narrow escape from being haled before the bar for contempt.

An agreement of counsel was made some days ago that the jury to try the suit of Alex Smith and others against H. M. Kophart would be selected this morning. When the case was called none of the numerous Smiths in the suit appeared, neither did Attorney F. X. Geraghty of St. Louis. Attorney Sutton presented a motion for continuance, which the court declined to accept. The court declared that the agreement by counsel on both sides was that the jury would be selected today. It is stated that Attorney Geraghty purposely remained away from Uniontown. Attorney Sutton insisted on presenting his motion and demanded an order. At this point the court revoked the order admitting him to practice and ordered him without the bar.

"Thank you," grinned Sutton as he beat it to the rear of the room. The Sheriff was there ready to nab him if he had said more. He kept silent.

Prothonotary McClelland was then appointed to represent the plaintiffs, and the following jury to try the case was selected: Jacob M. Gallagher, Martin E. Layton, Richard S. Conn, Alonso Childs, William Short, Hal Smithley, Jesse Williams, John Hunter, George Warfield, Delbert Conn, Alonso Clegg and Thomas John.

Attorney F. E. Youkin, representing Annie Blubaugh, presented a petition for a committee to inquire into the sanity of the petitioner's sister, Lucinda Williams of Connellsville. The court appointed Dr. H. C. Hoffman, Dr. T. B. Echard and Attorney F. D. Minson.

Attorney E. C. Higbee this morning presented the \$500 bond required in the contest against the election of Leslie Brown as Justice of the Peace in Connellsville township. He also secured an order directing the Sheriff to secure the ballot box and keep it in his custody until the case is heard.

Two decrees in divorce were granted this morning. Raffaele DiVinci gets separation from Rosa DiVinci on the grounds of infidelity. Adeline Provance of Connellsville is given a divorce from Simeon Provance on the grounds of desertion since January 12, 1904.

Louise Corcoran of Connellsville wants a divorce from James Corcoran. They were married in 1904 and the defendant alleges desertion since August 11, 1907. Attorney H. G. May presented the papers today.

Attorney R. P. Kennedy presented the libel of Jessie Weaver against Oliver Weaver. Indefinity is the allegation.

Letters of administration were issued to Walter S. Frankenberry in the estate of Sarah H. Frankenberry, late of New Geneva. Bond in the sum of \$300 was required.

William H. Savage has been released from jail on promising to leave the county forever. He was sentenced for wife desertion.

John D. Ramage was committed to jail this morning by Squirl Alex Montooth of Fairchance on charges of assault and battery and cruelty to children.

MINERS STRIKE

At Plants Down the Yough, 600 Men
Being Out.

Thursday of last week over 600 miners employed in the Shire mine at Douglass No. 5, at Scott Haven, and Ellsworth at Suterville, quit work because of alleged unfair methods exercised against them by Superintendent Amiel Gentry.

The strike is purely a local affair, and it is believed the grievance will in a few days be satisfactorily adjusted.

Hall Girl Cared For.

UNIONTOWN, Feb. 26.—Laura Bello Hall, the girl who was in juvenile court some weeks ago, has been taken care of by her mother and this morning an order was made taking her out of the care of the probation officer when it was shown she was in the custody of proper persons.

EDICT ON GARBAGE BY ALLAN HYATT

Health Officer Lays Down The Law on Spring Clean Up.

BUTCHERS AND DAIRYMEN

Are Advised What Regulations They
Must Observe—Hucksters Must Sell
Nothing But the Very Best—Keep
Vegetables Off Sidewalks.

Health Officer Allen Hyatt this morning issued the following edict on the garbage question.

The time is now here when all waste must be removed. I have noticed much garbage such as ashes, cans and other material which has been steadily forlorn in the alleys also on the streets, private and public grounds. We give notice to all far enough ahead to have all unsanitary places cleaned.

Nothing must be removed in the first two weeks of March without any further notice. We will ask the help of our burgesses and police in seeing that it is done. The hotels and restaurants must have their garbage removed daily, private houses, not more than three times a week. Garbage shops must be kept clean and entirely free from odor. All meat, fresh and sound, also well protected from insects. This includes fish markets as well.

The dairymen must have their cans clean and free from rust, the milk pure and not adulterated.

Groceries must be kept clean and all decayed fruit and vegetables removed from sale. No decayed fruit or decayed fruit must be sold or offered for sale. All hucksters must have nothing but the very best.

There must be no display of fowls of any kind on the sidewalks or in front of the places of business. All meat or fish is also forbidden.

Fruit and vegetables must not be displayed on the sidewalk under any circumstances.

There must not be any burning of waste paper or refuse on the streets, alleys or in back yards. All manure must be moved without scattering on the streets or alleys.

Those who have garbage must keep it away from passing on the street, wagons must not leak.

Collars must be cleaned and whitened. All outside closets cleaned and lined. No hog pens allowed in the borough. All stable must be cleaned and free from odor and manure removed promptly.

Several cars of the Limited were delayed.

Passengers were thrown from their berths but none was seriously injured. They continued their journey on another train.

Seventy-one passengers were aboard, the second Pullman was hurled against a stone wall edging a twenty foot embankment to the river. Fifteen passengers were in this car.

The remainder of the program was as follows: Recitations, Rena Miller and Beldie Herwick; compositions, Metzgar Smeek and Harry Fries; select readings, John Brown and Grace Daniels; paper, Roger Ward.

Italian Locked in His Own Store Takes Header Through the Window.

Special to The Courier.

DUNBAR, Feb. 26.—Close association with the Demon Rum at the latter rooms about Dunbar caused Martino Churfurro, an Italian fruit dealer, to fall into perilous adventure yesterday. And it did not end when he dashed through the plate glass window of his store, for a policeman had to check his headlong course.

Martino grew thirsty yesterday and thirsty. He quenched his fevered interior with alcoholic potions. Finally they grew greater in strength than his will power, and his physical stability. Then Churfurro's brother found him, and diagnosed the case as being plain, every day intoxication.

To permit this condition to separate itself from Martino he locked the latter in his store. Churfurro fell asleep, and dreamed vivid things. Wakened he found the door locked. Desiring to hurry forth, the man jumped boldly through a plate glass window, damaging both himself and the window. He cut his face and hands badly. Getting outside he made things lively, until Policeman Howard Anderson quelled him and placed him in the borough lockup, which has no glass windows to jump through.

The News of Nearby Towns.

DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, Feb. 26.—James Barrett moved Thursday from the McConnell home to the new Dooley home on Connellysburg.

Moses, James and Bird, Cuttler, of Southgate, were here Friday the guests of their sister, Mrs. Harry Vandover, at the Vandover House.

The Tuesday Evening Exchange Club will meet next Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wieland.

Mrs. Martha Greer and Mrs. D. E. Trotter were in Connellsville Thursday evening attending the play, "Dinner Capit." at the Colonial theater.

Mrs. Bridget Langdon was the guest of friends in Connellsville Thursday.

The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies of the Presbyterian Church held their yearly meeting Thursday afternoon in the church. The young people of the society were present and a social afternoon spent.

At the close of the meeting lunch was served by the social committee.

Mrs. Levi Horner and grandson, Levi Horner, Jr., of Connellsville, were the guests of friends here Friday.

Miss Anna Jacobs was in Connellsville Friday the guest of Miss Pearl Brice.

The sermons were given in the First Baptist Church, Shepaug Hill, on the Wayward Way, was one of the best lectures ever heard here.

Mrs. Charles Crase was the guest of Connellsville Friday.

Rev. Ellis D. Burgess, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Connellsville, was here Saturday.

The Columbian Literary Society of the Dunbar High School held a special meeting Friday afternoon for the purpose of nominating officers which resulted as follows: President, Charles McLean; Vice President, Mrs. Mary Miller; Vice President, Lester Horneway; Secretary, Jessie Smith; Lawrence Hoy; Treasurer, Robert Morrison; Howard Miller; Critie, Earl Golden; Lucy Bryan; Mrs. James Ross; Marshal, Ruth Bauer; Mrs. Lewis Smith; Earl C. Morrison; Charlotte, Mahie, Swearingen, Jessie Scott; Reporter, John Dowda, Ruth Bauer, Jane Scott; Attorney, Marion Kerr; Sidney Silverman; Minnie Miller; Owner, Journal of Connellsville, was here Friday.

Benjamin McNear, who is crippled at Swearingen's store, was off duty on account of a felon on his right hand.

John A. Oulice of Connellsville, was here Friday.

VANDERBILT.

VANDERBILT, Feb. 26.—Services will be held in the different churches tomorrow as follows:

Methodist Episcopal Church, Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M.; Union League at 6 P. M.; Rev. Grant, pastor.

Presbyterian Church, Sunday School at 10 A. M., preaching at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M.; Christian Endeavor at 6:30 P. M.; Rev. K. H. Kastner, pastor.

Christian Church Sunday School at 10 A. M., preaching at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M.; Christian Endeavor at 6:30 P. M.; Rev. Young, pastor.

Frank Sweeney of Connellsville, was here Saturday.

John Thompson, Jr., and Frank Bottomley of Pittston, were in town last evening calling on friends.

Snyder K. H. was a business man in Connellsville yesterday.

W. H. Strickler was transacting business here Friday.

Miss Helena Kindle, who has been confined to her home on account of sickness for the past two weeks, is able to circulate among her friends again.

Wm. Koffler met with a slight injury a few days ago while out on a business run by having his engine side-swiped. Outside of a few scratches and bruises William is as chipper as ever.

Frank McNear, better known as "spiffy" is visiting friends at this place.

Mr. A. N. Lint was calling on Connellsville friends Friday.

Alex Lutes of Vanderbilt was calling on friends here Friday.

R. H. Norris of Connellsville, was here on business yesterday.

A. B. Pollard was in St. Braddock buying cattle yesterday.

J. H. Norris of Connellsville, was in town yesterday on business.

Wm. H. Thompson, Jr., of Pittston, was in business here yesterday.

R. E. Oulice was in Connellsville yesterday on business.

Richard Horthor was in town yesterday on business.

Robert Staudt was a caller in Connellsville yesterday.

William May of Paterson, is back with us again as property boy at the Nickel.

Plans of West Penn Railways Co.

For Financing Proposed Improvements.

Great improvements and extensions to cost several millions and to include, in all probability, the building of a trolley line from Latrobe to Greensburg, were mapped out at the meeting of stockholders of the West Penn Railways Company last week, and when all the bethers were planned the completed system will rank just about the largest traction railway of Pennsylvania. The addition to the main power house and several new sub-stations are to be built immediately, and the ultimate intention of the company is to extend its lines both east and west until a network of trolley lines is laid over the entire coke district of Western Pennsylvania and all principal towns contiguous to it are tapped.

Almost every share of outstanding stock was represented at the meeting, and several out-of-town holders were present. The meeting was most important, and a sweeping proposition from the American Water Works and Guarantee Company was considered and favorably acted upon, every share voting for the new financial move.

In effect the proposition is that the American company will cause to be incorporated a company styled the West Penn Traction Company and the common stockholders of the West Penn Railways Company will turn in their common stock and receive therefor one-half share of six per cent, cumulative preferred stock and one share of common stock of the West Penn Traction Company, for each share of the West Penn Railways Company.

The American company has also agreed to buy all the bonds of the West Penn Traction Company that may be issued within a period of two years, and it is the expectation that the West Penn Traction Company will immediately expend several million dollars in extensions to the present properties of the West Penn Railways

SMITHFIELD.

SMITHFIELD, Feb. 26.—Mrs. Eugene Goodwin of Fairchance, was the guest of the O'Neills.

Mrs. Alice Brown and daughter, Mrs. Eddie Roostamoune of Thommonton, Ohio, were guests of Mrs. George Miller, of Butler, at a quilting bee held there on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendrick and Carter were business visitors at Uniontown Thursday.

William Crow of Point Marion, was calling on friends here Thursday.

Mrs. Anna, wife of Keyser, Va., were married at Uniontown Saturday.

Rev. J. T. Eastburn performed the ceremony at the residence of Rev. Eastburn in the presence of the family and a number of friends.

After a few days spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Montooth, near Dunbar, the bride returned to her home at Keyser, where she will remain with her parents for a time. She will join her husband in Uniontown when he goes to keep the home there they have all ready to occupy out the Geneva road.

Mr. F. Martin of Georges No. 4, was a business visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Anna, widow of a small town, who was here Thursday, executing a quit claim deed to her sister, Alice, for her interest in a house and lot, to Uniontown; consideration \$100.

Mrs. Alice, wife of J. W. Martin, in visiting relatives in town.

Frank G. Miller has called a meeting of Council for Monday evening, February 28, to settle up business of the community year of 1909.

Miss Anna, widow of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Miller, was here Saturday.

Rev. J. T. Eastburn, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Connellsville, was here Saturday.

The Columbian Literary Society of the Dunbar High School held a special meeting Friday afternoon for the purpose of nominating officers which resulted as follows: President, Charles McLean; Vice President, Mrs. Mary Miller; Vice President, Lester Horneway; Secretary, Jessie Smith; Lawrence Hoy; Treasurer, Robert Morrison; Howard Miller; Critie, Earl Golden; Lucy Bryan; Mrs. James Ross; Marshal, Ruth Bauer; Mrs. Lewis Smith; Earl C. Morrison; Charlotte, Mahie, Swearingen, Jessie Scott; Reporter, John Dowda, Ruth Bauer, Jane Scott; Attorney, Marion Kerr; Sidney Silverman; Minnie Miller; Owner, Journal of Connellsville, was here Friday.

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DICKERSON RUN.

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PERRYOPOLIS.

PERRYOPOLIS, Feb. 26.—Tomorrow evening the Sunday School class of the First Presbyterian Church will render a well-known program in honor of the birthday of the Rev. Dr. A. C. Gifford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Luce of Wick Haven, were in town last evening.

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SCHWAB'S STEEL PLANT CLOSES.

Strike Troubles Shut Down Mills at Bethlehem, Pa.

SERIOUS RIOTING AT WORKS

Company Solves Mob Problem By Keeping Plant Closed Until Ample Police Protection is Given Men at Work

Bethlehem, Pa., Feb. 26.—The Bethlehem Steel company closed down its entire plant last night and it is said will keep it closed until the local police authorities are able to give protection to the men who remained loyal to the company.

This step was taken because of serious rioting. A mob of over 500 foreigners attacked the steel company employees as they were going to work and the same crowd of rioters made a second attack later, while the men were leaving the plant.

The only men left in the mills are the furnace men whose presence is necessary to protect the property of the company.

The order for the shutdown, it is said, came from the general superintendent. About 9,000 men are employed in the various departments.

The striking foreigners stationed themselves at the middle gate at the works on Second street and threw stones and bricks at every employee who left the works or who entered under guard of police officers. The angry mob threw missiles at officers within the company's yard. In taking an employee to the middle gate Police man Brisch was obliged to fire two shots to keep the strikers at bay.

The steel company spirited the men out of the works in box cars and provided food for those men who were needed within the works.

At the Union station a large mob had gathered when the train pulled in. A dash was made by the strikers who boarded the train, hoping to secure Superintendent John M. Herbig, against whom the strikers held the bitterest animosity.

Threats of lynching were heard, but Herbig was not on the train. The old or Leigh plant of the steel company is tied up.

The South Bethlehem town council held a meeting last night to consider means for the protection of the citizens of the town. The sheriff will swear in many deputies.

FACE PRISON BARS.

Six Men Condemned and 21 Individuals Indicted in New Jersey.

New York, Feb. 26.—The beef trust of the United States, embracing six great packing companies and twenty-four packers, several of them socially and industrially prominent, were indicted by a grand jury in Hudson county, N. J., charged with conspiracy in limiting the supply of meat and poultry.

The indictment is drawn under the law of New Jersey, which provides upon conviction a maximum penalty of three years in the penitentiary or \$1,000 fine or both. The offense is extraditable, which means that practically all the meat barons of this country must either successfully resist or tradition or come to Jersey City for trial.

The corporations are named in the indictments are: The National Packing company, Arment & Co., Swift & Co., Morris & Co., Hammond Packing company, G. H. Hammon & Co.

The individuals indicted are: J. O'Brien, Armour, A. Watson, Armour, Mrs. F. Swift, Edward F. Swift, Charles H. Swift, Edward Morris, Ira N. Morris, Arthur Meeker, Edward Tilden, L. A. Carlton, Thomas B. Wilson, Thomas J. Connors, F. A. Fowler, T. H. Hayman, James G. Rathgate, Jr., George J. Edwards, Frederick B. Cooper, D. E. Hartwell, Henry B. Darlington, A. A. Fuller and Lemuel C. Patterson.

WRIT OF ERROR FOR HEIKE

Indicted Sugar Trust Official Wins Point.

Washington, Feb. 26.—Judge Burton of the supreme court has granted a writ of error to Charles R. Holke, the employee of the American Sugar Refining company who was indicted for complicity in the sugar frauds at New York, but pleaded immunity by reason of having been compelled to testify before the grand jury that was investigating the matter.

With this writ of error went an order for the stay of proceedings in the prosecution of Holke's case until the question of immunity is passed upon by the supreme court. As the case would not be reached in regular turn for a year or more it is not improbable the government may ask the court to advance it for hearing at the present term.

An Endowed Theater For Cleveland

"BATTLE OF THE BALDWIN WORKS," AN INCIDENT OF BIG PHILADELPHIA STRIKE.



MRS. GOULD ANSWERS

Bill of Big Hawley Who Wants Back Money He Lent Her.

New York, Feb. 26.—Mrs. Katherine Clemmons Gould has asked Supreme Court Justice Fitzgerald to compel William G. Woodward (Big Hawley) to make his complaint more definite and certain in a suit to recover \$4,420 which he alleges he loaned her. Mrs. Gould declared that the suit was manufactured, and because she never had any transactions with Hawley and said that she needed the details of his claim in order to make a proper defense.

Woodward said in his complaint that he loaned the money to Mrs. Gould in London in the summer of 1894, when she was still Miss Clemmons at which time she had just finished the tour under Colonel W. F. Cody, which ended with a loss of \$60,000. He said that the money was to be repaid by 1899 and that at her request he extended the date to 1905. At one time when he was urging her to repay him he begged her, he said, "not to betray her to her enemies or to disclose her past life."

Woodward declared that he gave Mrs. Gould the last of the money, \$250 on her statement that she had been put out of the hotel and that her baggage was on the sidewalk.

CRASHES INTO AUTO.

Fast Express Kills Woman and Maims Two Others.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Feb. 26.—A New York Central passenger train, going sixty miles an hour over a grade crossing in Gratiot, half way between Niagara Falls and Buffalo, killed Mrs. Martha Flugler, widow of the late General Benjamin Flugler, and so badly injured Mrs. Morris Cohn and Mrs. George F. Nye that they may be maimed for life.

The accident was caused by the train hitting Mrs. Flugler's automobile.

Miss Katherine Nye, fifteen years old, who was in the car, was only slightly hurt, while Chauncey McPhee escaped with a slight cut.

According to notes made on the train, the boy was allowed by his mother to drink from eight to ten cups of strong clear coffee every day for months without her giving any thought to any ill effects it might have on him. A physician has found the boy on the verge of insanity from sheer lack of nerve force.

The automobile was swept along by the train for more than 150 feet. Mrs. Cohn, Mrs. Nye, Miss Nye and the driver were thrown out and buried to the snowbank, but Mrs. Flugler was killed when the train struck the machine, her skull having been crushed.

YOUNG "COFFEE DRUNKARD"

Scientific Fight Being Waged to Re-deem Indianapolis Lad.

Indianapolis, Feb. 26.—A nine-year-old "coffee drunkard" has been discovered in one of the public schools and the authorities of the city board of health and the state board have joined hands in a systematic and scientific fight to redeem the victim with considerable success thus far, according to Dr. J. N. Hurley, secretary of the state board, who is giving the case close personal attention.

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DAHLAI LAMA DEPOSED

China Issues Imperial Edict Deposing Tibet's Ruler.

Peking, Feb. 26.—An imperial edict has been issued deposing the Dalai Lama, who recently fled from Lhasa to India and who, the edict declares, is one of the worst Lamas Tibet ever had.

It adds that he is guilty of intrigue and the evasion of tribute. China is preparing for the election of his successor. The Chinese government is greatly annoyed by the Dalai Lama's flight, which is regarded as likely to cause serious trouble in Tibet.

Big Little Man Dies.

St. Joseph, Mo., Feb. 26.—Stephen Remington, financially one of the biggest, but physically the smallest, farmers and stock men in several states, died here. He was eighty-eight years old, and his fortune was estimated at a million dollars. He weighed seventy-five pounds and was three feet, five inches in height.

Paid For His Piggishness.

East Liverpool, O., Feb. 26.—Tony, the two-year-old son of John Tremblette, was fatally burned in a blaze that set fire to the child's bed. Spurzio Dell, a boy three years old, was also fatally scalded by falling into a tub of boiling water.

Courthouse Burned Down.

West Union, O., Feb. 26.—The court house was destroyed by fire and the entire village was endangered owing to a lack of water supply.

POLICE AFTER LABOR LEADER

Who Threatened Carnival of Bloodshed in Quaker City.

NO ARBITRATION OF STRIKE

President Murphy of Central Labor Union is Alleged to Have Made Remark That Bloody Riots Will Soon Occur in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Feb. 26.—A squad of detectives are searching the town for John J. Murphy, president of the Central labor union. Murphy, who has been talking excitedly since the beginning of the streetcar strike, stood on a corner and is alleged to have shouted that if a single man were shot by the state police there would be a carnival of riot and bloodshed in Philadelphia that would startle the country.

Murphy's remarks, embalmed in several evening newspapers, were submitted to Henry Clay, director of public safety in public Clay sniffed privately he got extremely busy. He called into his office a dozen plain clothes men used to legging it and showed them the labor leader's threats.

Murphy's Alleged Threat.

Murphy is alleged to have threatened "that at Sunday's meeting a general strike will be called. If one man is shot in Kensington there will follow a carnival of riot and bloodshed that will startle the country. I should not care to be responsible for such an outbreak. The state police would be helpless. I want it understood that there are men in the northeast part of the city who can shoot as straight as any trooper who ever drew breath. Just you wait a little while for developments and you will see something that will open your eyes."

The Philadelphia Rapid Transit company sent out last night its reply to the clergymen of the city—denial of refusal to arbitrate anything.

After acknowledging courteously the interest displayed by the ministers President Kruger with the authority of his board of directors, wrote: "There were but two real questions at the bottom of this strike."

"First—The right of our employees to deal directly with us without the intervention of an organization or officers controlled by outside men."

"Second—The right of the company to have the same freedom in hiring or discharging men that the men have in staying with or leaving this company."

"Inalienable Rights."

"These rights are fundamental and inalienable and do not submit themselves to any form of arbitration. To surrender them to any outside interest would be to oblige the management of the corporation which duty the law imposes on us as directors."

"In adjustment of all questions, such as wages, schedules, conditions of labor, etc., was being satisfactorily proceeded with by direct negotiation between our employees and our executive officials when the present strike was precipitated without an hour's warning."

"As soon as normal conditions are restored, should there be any questions needing adjustment they will be taken up."

Willing to Take Back Strikers.

"The company in another statement added that it would be willing to take back into its employ such of the strikers as have clean records and who are working for the company before Feb. 19. But they must get back on the job before March 1 or stay out for good and all."

The Rapid Transit company had in operation about 50 per cent of its normal car service.

The company failed to send out cars from only one barn, at Second and Wyoming streets. Only one in six of the cars was guarded by a policeman, the recession of order giving the city policemen a chance to go home and get some sleep.

Germantown, Kensington and other districts where shooting and brick throwing had been constant until the coming of the state constabulary were calm and untroubled.

Big Financial Loss For Company.

Some idea of the financial loss to the company that the strike has entailed may be gained by the company's report that \$50,558 fares were collected yesterday. Ordinarily from 1,600,000 to 1,700,000 fares are turned in.

Captain Jack Groome's cavalrymen of the state constabulary had such a dull time that they were yawning on the backs of their horses. They came here expecting real trouble. They were told that they might have to use their forty-four and whang about their hickory sticks, but they have not had enough action so far to break up a Quaker Sunday school.

Bankers in Bankruptcy.

New York, Feb. 26.—An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in the United States district court against Frederick F. Searing and Harry M. George, private bankers, transacting business at No. 7 Wall street under the name of Searing & Co. The liabilities are estimated at \$350,000 by counsel for the firm.

JUST AS A MATTER OF SAFETY

If for no other reason, you should keep your money in bank. From Maine to California and from the Dakotas to the Gulf, the newspapers record, almost daily, the loss of money left at home or carried in the pocket. It isn't wise to take such a risk when this strong bank will not only guard your money carefully but serve you in many other ways, absolutely without expense to you.

4% interest on Savings Accounts.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
"THE BANK THAT DOES THINGS FOR YOU."
46 Main Street, Connellsville.
Steamship Tickets. Cabins and berths reserved.

For the Year Nineteen-Ten

Why not begin that oft desired bank account for yourself and resolve to deposit regularly in 1910.

At the end of the year the result will surprise you.

The New Year no doubt has prosperity in store for the American people and in abundance. We hope you may receive your portion.

4 Per Cent. Paid on Savings.

Yough National Bank

We Make a Bank Account Easy.

You can open an account here with ONE DOLLAR. You can add to it as often as you wish in any amount you desire.

4% INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.

Your business—small or large—welcome here. Safe deposit boxes for rent in our Fireproof, Burglar Proof Steel Vaults. You carry the keys and your papers are protected.

Second National Bank

THE NEW BUILDING.

For the Funds of our depositors, promptness in all transactions and unexcelled facilities for handling your business in every department of banking, is the basis upon which we invite the Checking Accounts of Merchants, Firms, Professional People, Farmers and Employees generally.

Union National Bank, West Side, Connellsville, Pa.

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL? If not it will be to your interest to call and talk the matter over with the Treasurer and settle this important matter and get it off your mind. **12 WILL COST YOU NOTHING.** Life is uncertain at best and matters bad. This kind should be attended to. If properly drawn it will save your Executor a world of trouble.

TITLE & TRUST CO. OF WESTERN PENNA'

Capital and Surplus, \$425,000.00. 3 per cent. interest paid on money payable on demand. 4 per cent. interest paid on savings, compounded semi-annually. Transacts a general banking business. Your account collected.

The Colonial National Bank

MAIN AND PITTSBURG STREETS,
CONNELLSVILLE, PENNA.

Capital \$100,000.00. 3 Per Cent. Paid on Deposits, Payable on Demand. 4 Per Cent. Paid on Time Deposits. Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent.

JOHNSTON COAL COMPANY,

Dealers in
COAL AND COKE

115 Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.

J. B. KURTZ,

NOTARY PUBLIC
AND REAL ESTATE.

No. 3 South Meadow Lane, Connellsville, Pa.

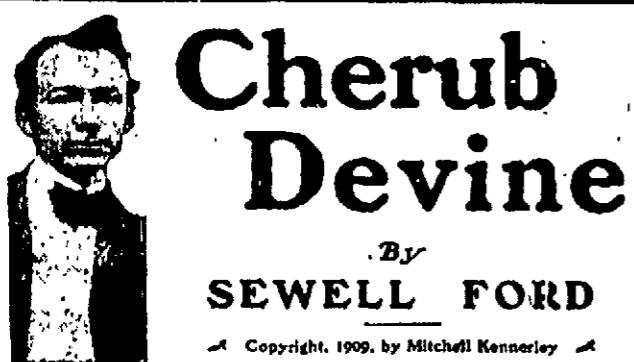
McCLAREN

~ AGENT FOR
FOOTERS DYE WORKS

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PLUMBING AND TINNING.
Work of all kind done on short notice.
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Both Phones.

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Cherub Devine

By

SEWELL FORD

Copyright, 1909, by Mitchell Kennerley

"'net be," declared the Cherub. "If it wasn't you wouldn't run away like this. Why, I'm so bad that you won't talk to me. I don't suppose that you'd even shake hands with any one so wicked."

It may have been merely impulsive, perhaps it was the pathetic spectacle of the Cherub's injured feelings—tears showed suddenly in the brown eyes of the countess.

"Oh, you mustn't feel that way—you mustn't," she pleaded. "Of course I will." Then—impulsively she extended both hands to him. Rather awkwardly Mr. Devine took them in his. Then he did not know what to do next, whether to let go or to hold on.

He had not fully decided when a tall, gray-haired man of stern face and dignified bearing appeared behind them. He seemed very much astonished at the scene.

"Adel, who's this?" he demanded. "This, father, is Mr. Devine." It was truly done—no hesitancy, no trembling of voice, no wavering of the eyes.

"Not the—the—" "Yes, the Cherub. Isn't it, Mr. Devine?"

Mr. Devine nodded a good natured assent.

"But, Adel, this is entirely unexpected. I had no idea that you were acquainted with this—or—Mr. Devine."

"I have only been telling him that I should not see him again during his stay."

"Ah! Quite proper. I am sure that Mr. Devine does not expect it. Good day, sir. Come, Adel."

Unusually the countess followed her father out of the garden.

The ash on Mr. Devine's cigar however, was not an eighth of an inch longer before he was surprised to see Mr. Hewington reappear before him. The Hewingtons, it seemed, were addicted to postscripts.

"Wonder if he's come back with a stick," reflected the Cherub.

But Mr. Hewington's manner was not openly hostile.

"It has just occurred to me, Mr. Devine," he began, "that you might fancy our attitude somewhat disreputable. If so, you are in error. We are merely maintaining under rather awkward conditions our customary reserve. Do you follow me, sir?"

"I get a glimpse now and then," complacently rejoined the Cherub. "You mean that you're not mixers."

Mr. Hewington smiled coldly at the metaphor. "Society is apt to make distinctions," he continued. "Perhaps you do not know that our family has been prominent since colonial times. My great-great married a son of the Marquis de Lafayette."

"Never met the gentleman," commented the Cherub.

"Probably not. He came to America in 1815."

"So? Then he got here before I did."

Mr. Hewington ignored this remark. "This estate, Mr. Devine, was part of the original grant. In my father's time it extends for fifteen miles along the sound. The old mansion, which stood for nearly a century, was honored by the presence of such men as Daniel Webster, President Tyler and others. Charles Dickens was a guest here during his tour of this country. In the present house the late Mrs. Hewington and myself have welcomed many distinguished personages. Then, as you know, my daughter is the Countess Vecchi, allied in marriage to one of the noblest families of Lombardy."

"Seems to be I heard something about that."

"Possibly, possibly" Mr. Hewington waved his eyeglasses impatiently. "I am telling you these things, Mr. Devine, that you may have a better understanding of our attitude. Since the death of the count she has almost entirely withdrawn from society."

Mr. Devine looked keenly at the old gentleman. "I see," he observed. "Kind of looks by herself. Well, I've no objection. I didn't come up here especially to get acquainted with you folks, you know. In fact, you and the countess were rather sprung on me as a surprise."

Mr. Hewington might have been seen to shudder. "My dear Mr. Devine," he protested. "I fear that you still fail to realize our position. Circumstances compel us to remain here during your stay. There is my sister."

"Yes, I know all about that, and I wouldn't for the world disturb the sick lady. I'm just trying to be sensible. I want you to stay until you're ready to leave."

"You see, Mr. Devine, my plans for the future didn't fit in with the stable."

"Yes, that seems to be the word. What does the countess say about it?"

"I never discuss matters of business with my daughter. Women do not understand such matters. Of course it is necessary to have her sign papers now and then. The lawyers insist on it, some of the property having been left to her, but I never try to explain things which I do not fully comprehend myself. The sale of this place, for instance, still perplexes me. I did

not desire it at all. I suppose, however, that it was necessary as a matter of form. Probably you have a clearer notion of it than I, Mr. Devine."

"Your idea is bit hazy," admitted the Cherub.

"Perhaps so, but I presume that your—er—possession here is only a temporary arrangement. Matters will soon be adjusted, I suppose, when my attorneys finally get around to it. My daughter was more or less whirled until I assured her that I would attend to the affair personally."

"Then she cheered up, did she?" Mr. Devine appeared to find the conversation entertaining.

"She was relieved, of course. But I have been so engrossed in preparing a pamphlet on—well, on a scientific subject which would not be of interest to you—that I have neglected to take the proper steps. However, now that you thoroughly understand the situation, I trust that you will not act hastily."

"Oh, I shan't put you out or anything like that, Mr. Hewington. Make your mind easy on that score."

"It is very considerate of you, sir. Of course until the affair is settled we shall not encroach on your technical right of possession more than is absolutely necessary. If the present arrangement is satisfactory, I would suggest that it be continued."

The Cherub favored Mr. Hewington with a whimsical smile. "Well, we'll let the thing drift for awhile anyway."

Only you don't have to act as though you were prisoners. Why don't you and the countess come down to your meals just as though I wasn't here?"

"Then, sir?" Timmins stared his astonishment.

"No; right away."

"But it's—it's Sunday, sir. Begging your pardon for being so bold, sir, but the Walloways don't receive on Sundays, sir, and they've got a bishop there."

"Good! I'm right at home when there's a bishop around. And I'll see about the receiving business. You just attend to the hooking up, Timmins."

So Timmins did, but it was with much concern for his professional dignity that he drove up to the imposing carriage entrance of the Walloway residence. The reception opened quite as he had feared. In fact, the Walloway butler, who weighed twice as much as Eppings and was half as tall, curtailed between my legs like a yellow dog that's been run over by a truck."

"You mean that they are unfriendly to you?"

"Well, that hardly does the case justice, but I'll pass. And that's what fetches me here this morning. You see, I've planned to stick it out there for another day or so. And, say, Nick, as an act of charity I want you to come around tonight and do a little gossipping together. Bring the folks with you too."

"You—you wish me to visit you at Howington Acres—tonight?" in amazement.

"Sure! Nothing formal, you know; just an informal dropping in, same as you might on any of your friends around here."

Mr. Walloway stared at him with a fascinated interest. The Cherub smiled blandly, confidently, in return.

"But we—there are guests, you know," weakly, protested Mr. Walloway.

"Guests? Well, bring 'em along. I don't mind. The more the merrier."

Mr. Walloway hastened to mention that one was a bishop and named him impressively.

Mr. Devine slipped his knee joyously.

"What! The funny little old chap with the white side whiskers and an equator like a Broadway cop? Is he the real article, he is. Know him! Well, you ask him about coming over on the Lucenta with Cherub Devine. Tell him I left a special invitation for him and see what he says."

"I will consult my mother. Thank you very much, Mr. Devine."

"Oh, that's all right. And, say, Nick, while you're about it just round up a few of the neighbors for me, will you?" Those Walloways and hyphenated Tramways and any others you think will do. Bring a mob—the house is big enough."

Young Mr. Walloway gasped.

"But—but—" he began in expostulation.

"Oh, yes, you can if you go at it right," broke in the Cherub encouragingly. "They've all heard of me, I'll tell 'em I'm a freak, a curiosity—anything that'll fetch 'em fast enough. Any one staying at the Trouways? You don't say? Comes from Austria, doesn't he? Well, you tell the Trouways to bring the baron along. Why, the baron and I took the train together at Baden Two-Times. The baron's all right too. Oh, he'll remember me. Say, what's the proper fare for a Sunday night spread—10? Half past 8? Well, call it 8:30 then. So long, Nick."

If the Cherub had used ropes and straps he could not have left young Mr. Walloway more incapable of moving from the chair in which he was sitting. For a long period he stared vacuously into space without stirring. Once or twice his lips murmured a name. It sounded something like Adele. Gradually, however, the Walloway chin resumed its usual firmness. A look of resignation crept into the gray eyes. He rose stiffly, walked to the window and stared out.

"Perhaps—perhaps," he faltered, "he's right."

Timmins had been watching him with a smile.

"Do you mean to say that you own Hewington Acres? When did you get possession?"

"Oh, I bought it a couple of months ago, but I just ran up Friday night to look the place over. Say, it isn't a bad place, is it, Nick?"

"No, indeed. But what has become of the Hewingtons?"

"They're there yet, but they don't

mingling much with me. I'm not in their class, it seems. Say, Nick, I wish you could have heard the countess telling me what she thought of me last night. You know the countess, of course?"

Mr. Nicholas Walloway looked a bit uncomfortable for a moment. "I used to know her very well, but I haven't seen her since she went abroad and married the count."

"She's a good deal of a hummer, the countess is," suggested the Cherub—"not one of your front row amazons,

"Who made that match, Timmins?" "Mr. Hewington himself, sir. He was carried away with the idea of his daughter being a countess."

"Banks heavy on society, does he? Do the Hewingtons cut much of a figure now in the giddy whirl?"

"'Lor, no, sir. Since they lost their money they've kind of dropped out of it all. It goes hard with the old gentleman, too, sir."

Mr. Devine smoked thoughtfully for several moments before asking: "Any real swell neighbors around here?"

"Lots of 'em, sir. It's a very select neighborhood, sir, as you'll find. Why, just above us are the Wilburs—Kuleck brothers, sir. Above them are the Miller-Tremways—youngest daughter married into the Earl of Dippington's family and was received at court. And next below us are the Walloways, folks that has their own coat of arms and—"

"Not Nick Walloway?"

"He's the head of the family now, sir, Nicholas is."

"So Nick is a neighbor of mine, is he?"

"But they're very exclusive, the Walloways are, sir. They entertain lots of titled folks. They used to be very friendly here, sir, but none of them's been here now for nearly two years."

"Then it's time they came," declared Mr. Devine. "How about the other folks, the Wilburs and the Tremways?"

"Haven't been here for a long time either, sir."

"Very thoughtless of them, isn't it? But we'll fix that. I'll tell 'em two or three of those gingersnap horses and take me over to the Walloway place."

"Today, sir?" Timmins stared his astonishment.

"No; right away."

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THE CAPITOL WINS THREE STRAIGHTS

Scottdale Bowling Team Defeated Mt. Pleasant Again Last Night.

MOCK TRIAL A GREAT SUCCESS

First Methodist Episcopal Church Filled to Capacity—An Army of Frick Men in Town—Farmers All Day Meeting—Other Notes.

SCOTTDALE, Feb. 26.—The Capitol team again won from the Central team of Mt. Pleasant, thus winning three straight games. The games were strongly contested all through. East had high score and high average for the Capitol, while Dullinger carried away all honors for Mt. Pleasant. The Capitol team plays a return match at Mt. Pleasant next Wednesday evening. The score:

Mt. Pleasant	
Copper	99
Hawes	104
Shipe	103
Goldsmith	106
Dullinger	106
Total	472
Scottdale	463
Total	935
East	109
West	110
Williams	113
Shaman	104
Carroll	104
Total	511
Mock Court Successful.	494
Capacity	1147

The capacity of the First Methodist Episcopal Church was filled last evening for the mock trial in which the cause of Foreign missions was heard for and against, and doubtless the auditors learned something new and interesting about the mission work. There were about 700 men, women and children present, and Mrs. James P. Strickler who arranged for the trial is receiving many congratulations upon its success. All the parts were well taken, and the cause was given quite a forward movement. Rev. R. B. Munnell, pastor of the church, was Judge. Attorney Alfred E. Jones of Uniontown, was attorney for the plaintiff, and Rev. D. W. Melchel, pastor of the Scottdale Lutheran Church, was the counsel for the defendant, in place of Attorney J. C. Bilyer of Greensburg, who could not be present. This made a shift in characters at the last moment and caused Rev. J. B. Bink, pastor of the Uniontown Methodist Episcopal Church, to appear in the character of the Bishop, who he took with telling effect.

Farmers Are Meeting.
The Grange is having an all day meeting in their hall in the Elcher & Graft building today, and there are a great many of the members and invited guests present and topics of a farm life are being given a thorough discussion. A big country dinner is one of the features of the meeting.

Visiting in Town.
E. Kolb of Derry is here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hall of Market Street, the latter being a daughter of Mr. Kolb. Mr. and Mrs. Kolb for many years had made two visits a year to Scottdale and on Mrs. Kolb's death a few months ago this pleasant custom was sadly interrupted. Mr. Kolb has made many friends in Scottdale and likes the place very well.

Party at Owensdale.
The Women's Bible Class of the United Brethren Church will hold a social at the home of Walter Dowdy at Owensdale this evening and there is every promise that there will be a large number present.

Pay Day Is Today.
The mill pay was poured out this morning and the town has been active all day, following it up and other pay given out. The vast improvement in the weather caused a good opportunity for people to be out on the streets, and in consequence the place was livelier today than it has been for some time.

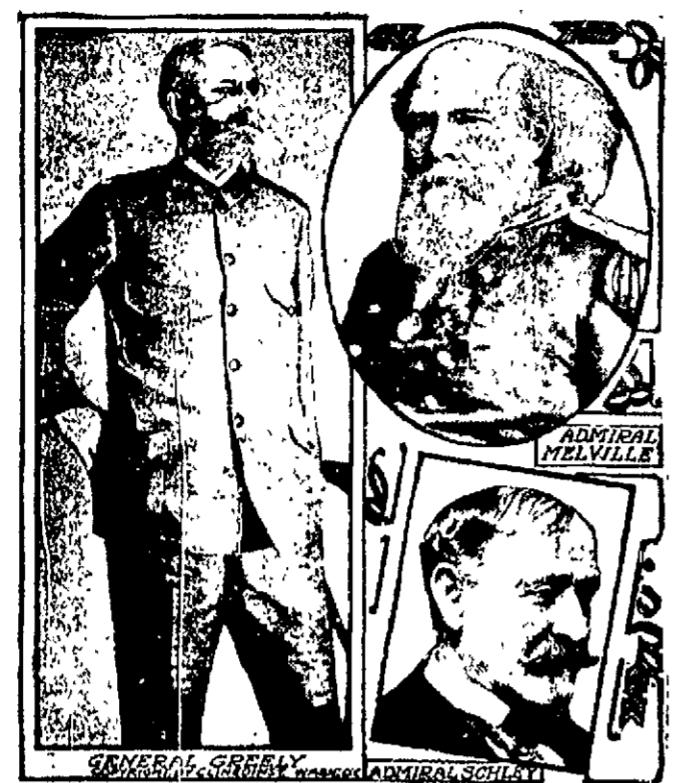
Reading Was Clever.
Agnes Stover Martin, reading from the works of James Whitcomb Riley at Eugenia Field at the First United Brethren Church last evening, drew a large audience and one that was well satisfied with the clever reading of the writings of these famed Americans.

Good Stories For Sunday Reading.
The Literary Magazine of the Pittsburgh Sunday Dispatch will contain in tomorrow's issue "Men of All Sorts," a clever western story by Leo Crane; "Providence and the Butler," by P. G. Wodehouse; "When Love Finds the Way," by Jane Bellfield; "How Great Plays Are Written," by Edward Lister, etc. Another interesting feature will be "Woman and Poets Interpret Her," by W. B. Gilley. A good, long installment of that excellent serial story "At the Call of Honor" is included. "The Proposal—Two Accounts" by the lovers themselves, is very clever and "The Fun of It All," by George Pitch, builds with genial humor. You always get the biggliest bugle with the Sunday Dispatch, too.

Porter's Live Stock Sale.
S. E. Porter will offer for sale at his farm four miles west of Scottdale and a mile west of Wesley Chapel in South Huntington township, a large amount of live live stock on Friday, March 4, at 1 o'clock. The stock includes five horses, five Jersey cows and three two-year-old mule colts, all good stock.

Try our classified advertisements.

PROPOSED PEARY INVESTIGATORS WELL QUALIFIED FOR WORK.



WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Three Americans whose names in the arctic domain which rescued Lieutenant Greely and six survivors of his expedition at Cape Sabine. Lieutenant Greely (now major general, retired) reached farthest north—83 degrees 21 minutes—before he was compelled to abandon his hunt for the pole and await the rescue which reached him in the Schley expedition. Rear Admiral Melville made three arctic voyages, in one of which he recovered the records of the Jeannette expedition. By special act of Congress he received a gold medal and was advanced 15 numbers in rank in the navy for bravery in the arctic regions.

FOURTH GROUP MEETING OF THE EPWORTH LEAGUE

Program That Is Being Carried Out at Mt. Lebanon Church at Tarr.

The fourth group meeting of the Connellsville Sub-District of the Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal Church is being held today in Mt. Lebanon Methodist Episcopal Church at Tarr. The district includes Connellsville, Alverton, Dawson, Tarr, Tarr, Mt. Pleasant, Perryopolis, Pleasant Unity, Scottdale, Star Junction, Vanderbilt and Jacobs Creek. The officers are: President, Arthur G. Trimble; Secretary, and "Treasurer, Miss Carrie Kenyon, the latter of Connellsville.

The following program was carried out this morning: Devotional exercises, Miss Elizabeth Davis, of Mt. Pleasant; address of welcome, Albert Ford, of Tarr; opening address, Arthur G. Trimble, of Scottdale; talk on "Department of World Evangelism," Miss Anna McDowell, of Connellsville; discussion; hymn, "The Morning Light is Breaking," talk on "Department of Mercy and Help," Miss Anna Grace Lockenby, of Dunbar; discussion; hymn, "Something for Jesus," the meeting then adjourned until 10:30 P. M.

The program for this afternoon is as follows: Devotional, Theodore Hockney of Scottdale; talk on "Department of Spiritual Work," J. L. Reynolds of Scottdale; discussion; hymn, "More About Jesus," talk on "Department of Literary and Social Work," L. Morris of Mt. Pleasant; discussion; hymn, "I Need That Every Hour." A business meeting will follow.

Mrs. John Frank, Misses Anna and Mertie McDowell, Jessie Crossland, Elizabeth Williams, Carrie Kenyon, Elizabeth Williams and Mrs. George McClay are among the local members of the local leagues who are present.

TWO-MAN LEAGUE.

Good Scores Were Rolled on the Central Alleys Last Evening.

Two-Man League held its regular contest on the Central alleys last evening. The Meine-Schmitz pair defeated Williams-Maier; Collins-Wilson hung on Beshner-Flannery, and Cunningham-DeForst won off Cuneo-Albert. The scores follow:

Meine-Schmitz		1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Meine	112	107	107	106	426
Schmitz	112	110	105	106	433
Total	224	217	212	212	861
Williams-Maier		1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Williams	171	137	101	106	414
Maier	102	114	116	102	434
Total	273	251	217	218	900
Beshner-Flannery		1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Beshner	150	102	107	107	402
Flannery	171	130	145	151	456
Total	321	232	252	258	921
Collins-Wilson		1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Collins	158	103	108	106	407
Wilson	103	128	158	171	539
Total	261	231	266	277	921
Cunningham-DeForst		1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Cunningham	159	202	192	190	743
DeForst	188	167	154	159	618
Total	347	369	344	349	1310
Cuneo-Albert		1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Cuneo	151	206	180	177	614
Albert	151	141	201	204	696
Total	302	347	381	381	1292

TIGERS MAKE NEW TEAM RECORD; WALLOP CUBS

Captain Wright's Men Show Signs of a Return to Form After Hibernation.

Those Tigers woke up last evening and for a time made Cub for fly. The boys under Captain Wright made up for a good bit of lost time by winning three straight games. The Cubs did not have a peep at the game except to trail along. The Tigers won by 91 pins.

Some high scores were rolled on both sides. The Tigers made a new team record by rolling 619 in the first game. This beats the Cubs' mark of 608 which stood from the beginning of the new season. High scores rolled: Captain Wright and E. C. Moore apiece 115. Moore rolled another game of 105. Goldsmith had a 306 total which was the highest mark in the vicinity. Beshner slipped over the century mark with 112. Of the Cubs Beshner had one 100 score to his credit. DeMuth broke into one at 104. Long slipped 107 the first time up while Davidson had 102 and 100 in a couple of his games. The score:

League		1st	2nd	3rd	Total
High Game—Young	124				
High Total—Moore	320				
High Team—Tigres	519				
Ches. Standing					
W.	146	146	146	146	584
Tigres	147	147	147	147	581
Athletes	148	148	148	148	584
Topnotchers	149	149	149	149	583

Cubs		1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Beshner	100	82	94	250	
DeMuth	78	101	82	261	
Long	96	91	90	277	
Davidson	100	102	100	302	
Total	374	381	364	1099	
Tigres		1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Moore	104	82	82	308	
McClay	104	61	61	226	
Beshner	107	99	112	318	
Wright	115	91	92	298	
Goldsmith	106	92	107	305	
Total	510	499	482	1491	

Cubs		1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Beshner	100	82	94	250	
DeMuth	78	101	82	261	
Long	96	91	90	277	
Davidson	100	102	100	302	
Total	374	381	364	1099	
Tigres		1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Moore	104	82	82	308	
McClay	104	61	61	226	
Beshner	107	99	112	318	
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